

## WARM.

ess Man, but  
ells a

"twenty-  
yesterday  
near the  
Harrison  
No. 379 first  
in Kanagh  
Henry Hoey,  
street, New  
the Passaic  
Company,  
ng, but in  
at Police

two years  
up, although  
usually are,  
right train Tues-  
observed by  
and were put off,  
to New  
the plank road  
saw the side of  
the side of the road,  
Miller says, to get  
gave this account of what

so away from here, boys, I  
man, and can't have you around  
way from here, kid, and don't  
saw Mayer's answer. Then one  
saw, I think it was Mayer, struck  
up an ax, and the other fellow a  
nicky wrench. Then I drew my pistol

When Kanagh was taken before Mayer  
yesterday afternoon Mayer identified him  
as the man who shot him. Mayer said:  
"I went to the boiler to get warm  
called this man a kid. I did not take any-  
thing. He struck me on the back and shot  
me while I was running away."

Mr. Hoey called on Chief Murphy toward  
noon. He said: "This young man Kanagh  
has been in the boiler room with me  
with thieves. They carry off our tools and  
the rubber boots and old clothes whenever  
the men leave any place. Kanagh was  
held on a charge of murder."

After the ceremony Van Pelt went home,  
while his young wife returned to Brooklyn,  
remaining there until March 17.

Van Pelt called at the Cleveland home-  
stead that evening, and, as neither he  
nor Ella had informed their parents of the  
wedding, they were still in ignorance of the  
fact. The girl's parents had conceived a  
strong dislike for Lionel from the first  
time he began to call on her five months  
ago. On this particular night, when Mr.  
Cleveland ordered the young fellow to leave  
the house, Van Pelt talked back some, but  
finally obeyed.

HER PART WELL PLAYED.  
From that time up to Saturday last Ella  
evinced no desire to continue receiving Van  
Pelt, and her parents thought they had ef-  
fectually broken the attachment existing  
between them.

About 1 o'clock on Saturday Ella started  
for New York, ostensibly for a shopping  
tour. Van Pelt left his home about the  
same time, saying he was going to pay a  
visit to his aunt, Mrs. Mary Voorhis, in  
Newburg, N. Y. As Ella did not return, her  
parents became worried. About 8:30 Sat-  
urday evening a messenger boy delivered a  
telegram from Highland Falls, N. Y. It  
read:

"I am married. Will communicate with  
you later."

This intelligence drove the parents al-  
most frantic. Sunday and Monday passed,  
and still no news from Ella. The kindly  
faced mother grew sad and pined from weep-  
ing and anxiety. Her husband was filled  
with foreboding.

Meanwhile the Van Pelt family felt no  
uneasiness. On Monday they received a  
message from their son saying he was  
married to Miss Cleveland and would come  
home the following evening. The news  
was soon communicated to the Cleveland  
family, while their anxiety was somewhat  
allayed, their feelings turned against  
Young Van Pelt. The latter arrived home  
Thursday evening and the girl's father  
went to him immediately and asked for  
tidings of his daughter.

Lionel answered that Ella was now his  
wife. He told of the marriage. The kindly  
father, but refused to tell the grief-stricken  
man where she was, saying at the same  
time that this was in payment for his  
insult in ordering him out of the house.

VAN PELT WRITES.  
Wednesday morning Mr. Cleveland re-  
ceived the following letter:

Mr. Alexander Cleveland, No. 84 Centre Street,  
Bayonne, N. J.  
Dear Sir—Ella has requested me to write and  
ask you to be kind enough to send her  
to my home, No. 63 Cadmus avenue, Bayonne,  
and then I can forward them to her.  
Kindly give this matter your immediate at-  
tention, and oblige. Respectfully,  
LIONEL VAN PELT.

Nothing further had been heard by the  
parents of the missing girl. At the home of  
Van Pelt it was ascertained that she is stay-  
ing at the home of Mrs. Mary Voorhis, in  
Newburg, N. Y. The newly made mother-in-  
law said that her family had been angry  
at first because of the son's rash step, but  
"forgave all, as Ella was a fine girl."

A reporter gave the Cleveland family the  
first news of Ella's whereabouts.

The grateful mother expressed her thanks  
heartily. She said: "We never dreamed  
of such a thing. Ella is a good, obedi-  
ent girl. Her quiet and disposition won  
her many friends. Everybody liked her.  
My husband will go to Tompkinsville this  
evening. He will investigate the marriage.  
Of course, we are all nearly heart-broken.  
Not one knows what I have suffered."

Van Pelt, who is a stenographer in an of-  
fice in Liberty street, New York, went to  
work as usual this morning. He is a nice-  
looking young fellow, of dark complexion  
and slight mustache.

## DR. REINER RELEASED.

Editor of the Elizabeth Herald Declares  
That He Will Renew His War on  
Mayor Rankin.

Elizabeth, April 1.—Dr. John Max Reiner,  
editor of the Elizabeth Herald, who has  
been confined in the Hudson County  
Jail since March 7, was released to-  
night on bail by Judge Joseph Cross. He was  
arrested on a charge of criminal libel on  
twenty-six counts by Mayor John C. Ran-  
kin.

Dr. Reiner left the courtroom for his  
home with his wife at 7 o'clock. Mayor  
Rankin is a candidate for re-election, and  
Reiner declares that he will fight for his  
defeat through the Herald.

## RESCUED A DROWNING BOY.

Charles Jackson's Struggle to Save a Life  
in the Passaic River.

Paterson, N. J., April 1.—Charles Jack-  
son, a colored man, of East Twenty-first  
street, this city, leaped into the Passaic  
River at Riverside this afternoon and saved  
the life of Israel Simon, a twelve-year-old  
boy.

Simon fell into the river, and was being  
carried down the stream by the current,  
which was very rapid. Jackson threw  
off his overcoat and, with every ef-  
fort, leaped in, and, with a crowd wit-  
nessing the rescue, and Jackson was  
cheered as he reached the bank with the  
half-drowned boy. This is the second life  
saved by Jackson.

Trolley Caused a Smashup.  
New Brighton, S. I., April 1.—Miss Maude  
Robinson, of this place, accompanied by  
Miss Roberts, of New York, started out  
with her pony cart this morning for a  
drive. The horse became frightened at a  
trolley car and started to run away, but  
as there was a large grocery wagon just  
ahead of them, the trolley plunged into it  
with its forefeet, crushing the village cart  
and throwing the two women on the mac-  
adam road. The young women were as-  
sisted to a drug store, where it was found  
that they were only slightly injured.

## NO CLOWN IN THE G.

All the Other Performers o and  
at the Orange Amateur  
Circus Rehearsal.

## Unsuccessful Effort Thru Car to Get

a Society Man to Don the  
Chalk and Stripes.

## BOYS' PARENTS WILL NOT CONSENT.

A Professional Merryman Will Crack the  
Archaic Jokes and Make the Faces.

Secrecy About the Identity  
of Performers.

There is no contest among the members  
of the company who are to give the am-  
ateur circus in Orange, N. J., on April 10  
and 11, as to who shall be clown. "How  
different from the experience of our boy-  
hood?" said one gentleman last night at  
the rehearsal. "Then we would have  
fought each other for the distinction, but  
now we would fight almost to be relieved  
of it. And the fact was emphasized as  
the rehearsal proceeded."

The members of the Riding and Driving  
Club and the Athletic Club of Orange, by  
whom the circus is to be carried on, were  
all on hand. The horsemen and athletes  
were there in spangled tights, but when  
Ringmaster Lieutenant Arthur von Leon-  
hard cracked his whip and called for Mr.  
Merryman no Mr. Merryman responded to  
the cue. Then the question arose who was  
to be Mr. Merryman, and Professor Cross-  
ley didn't know, none of the athletes knew,  
and the directors of the circus had to give  
up the riddle.

Professor Crossley, who is training the  
young athletes, explained that he had  
begged some of the young men to don the  
chalk and stripes and disport in the ring,  
but all had refused for fear of bringing  
ridicule on themselves in their social posi-  
tions. He then tried to get some of the  
younger members of the Orange Athletic  
Club to play the part, but though many of  
them were willing, he could find only one  
or two that were fitted, and in these cases  
the families of the boys objected.

Not only have the parents of the boys  
objected to their appearing as clowns, but  
they have opposed their performing in the  
pony quadrille and the Maypole dance, for  
fear that the youngsters will acquire a  
love for circus life which would lead them  
to leave their homes and join some pro-  
fessional troupe.

The exercise of a great deal of diplomacy, however, the  
directors have succeeded in getting ten lads  
to take part. Among the boys who will  
ride are Willie Horton, George Thompson,  
David Bingham, Richard Coyne, Jr., Phil  
Atwater, Gordon Grand, Oliver D. G. Van  
derbilt and Steven Hathaway.

The ladies who are to ride did not re-  
fuse, though the other performers said  
that the women's practice was well along,  
and that the fair riders would appear in  
the ring in tip-top condition on the day of  
the circus. Nothing much has been heard  
about the horsemen, which the clowns are  
said to object to, and the most profound  
secrecy is kept regarding their costumes.

It may be stated that an air of mysteri-  
ousness hangs over the entire proceedings. The di-  
rectors will not tell who the women are  
or who they will wear, nor will they re-  
veal the identity of the men or the train-  
ing, and as for a clown, though the di-  
rectors wink mysteriously, as though they  
had several amateur clowns in training,  
it is very probable that no amateur clown  
will appear in the ring. In fact, Francois  
Goussard, who, many years ago, was  
clown in P. T. Barnum's circus, has been  
engaged for the occasion.

A troupe of trained dogs which will ap-  
pear in the show being drilled at the  
club, and several trained horses will also be  
exhibited. There will, however, be no  
monstrous feats of strength, but the  
clowns will prevent the leather-lunged ven-  
der of that circus delirium from being on hand  
to lend color to the affair.

The only comment that can be made on  
the baton board, leaping, horizontal bar  
and flying trapeze work of the Orange Ath-  
letic Club members at the rehearsal is that  
it was excellent. The same may be said of  
the riding of the equestrian performers,  
and there is no doubt that this amateur  
circus will be one of the finest ever given.  
Extra seats have been put in the riding  
club's building, and the seating capacity  
will be in all about 1,200.

SMASHUP AT THE CROSSING.  
Henry M. Mathews, a Mill Owner, of  
Orange, N. J., Severely Hurt.

Orange, N. J., April 1.—Henry M.  
Mathews, a wealthy builder, and owner of a  
large building mill here, narrowly es-  
caped being ground to death at the Com-  
merce street crossing of the D. & W.  
R. R. last evening. As it is, he is confined  
to his home suffering with a badly bruised  
back and cut arms.

Mr. Mathews, who is sixty-five years old,  
had started for home in his carriage. As  
he approached the crossing the baggage  
saw a wildcat drill engine coming, and be-  
gan lowering the gates. Mr. Mathews's  
horse had just reached the crossing when  
the gates came down and struck the animal  
on the back, causing him to dash forward.  
The horse was dragged out by the gate  
arm, and the top of the carriage was torn  
completely off. The occupant of the vehicle  
landed in feet from the spot at his back  
on the rail, rendering him unconscious.

He was carried to his factory. The horse  
dashed through the gate, and what was  
left of the carriage, and was caught  
a block away.

The engineer saw the accident some dis-  
tance off, and managed to bring the en-  
gine to a standstill within a few feet from  
where Mr. Mathews lay. The gate man is  
one of the oldest on the road, and was  
considered a responsible man.

Woman Appointed Notary.  
Newark, N. J., April 1.—County Clerk  
Wrightson to-day received from Trenton  
the commissions for the new Essex County  
Commissioners of Deeds. Among them  
was the commission of Miss Marion Hol-  
gate, one of the clerks in the County Re-  
corder's office. She was sworn in, and to-  
day the distinction of being the first fe-  
male commissioner of deeds in this county.

The "Chestercloth"  
suit is made of splendid ma-  
terial, but that is only half.  
It is a suit made in a style to  
please the eye as well as to  
wear. Price \$15.

Same with our "Club"  
Top Coat. Price \$15.

We sell the best kind of outing clothes,  
including golf and bicycle suits, and fur-  
nishings to go with them.

DOWN TOWN, Fulton Building.  
Southwest cor. Fulton and Nassau Sts.  
UP TOWN, 158, 160, 162 and 164  
East 125th St., near Third Ave.

Chimes for Clifton Banners.  
Roseland, S. I., April 1.—There was a  
large gathering at St. John's Church, Clif-  
ton, this afternoon, to witness the unload-  
ing of the ten new chime bells which were  
given by the parishioners, and are to grace  
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## JOURNEYMAN WILL STANDS.

Undue Influence Alleged, but Special  
Surrogate Pinney Denies the Motion  
to Set It Aside.

New Brighton, S. I., April 1.—The taking  
of testimony in the contest over the will of  
Mrs. Abigail Journeyman was continued this  
afternoon before District-Attorney Pinney,  
sitting as special Surrogate, at this place.  
The only witnesses examined to-day were  
Thomas W. Moore, Sr., and Stephen B.  
Winnant, residents of Westfield, who were  
subscribing witnesses to the original will,  
made January 4, 1892. They testified that  
they were invited to come to the Journeyman  
homestead by Edward Sprague, husband of  
the beneficiary under the will, but that he  
did not remain in the room during the sig-  
ning of the will. They described all the in-  
cidents surrounding the will in minute detail  
in a long cross-examination, but both were  
positive in the declaration that, in their  
opinion, Mrs. Journeyman thoroughly under-  
stood the provisions of the will, but that he  
was not under influence and was of sound  
mind when she signed it.

Counselor Van Name argued that a grave  
doubt existed in the minds of the Spragues  
as to the sanity of the old lady, and undue  
influence was plainly shown. The Surrogate  
denied his motion to set aside the will.

PAILOF WATER EXPLODED.  
Mayor George Baylis, of North Arlington,  
Had Used It to Throw Out Some  
Dynamite.

Arlington, N. J., April 1.—George Baylis,  
Mayor of the new borough of North Arling-  
ton, was seriously injured at 4 o'clock this  
afternoon by an explosion of dynamite  
while busy in his quarters. His right hand  
was badly shattered and fragments of a  
wooden pail entered his abdomen. His left  
hand was also cut and torn, but none of  
the bones were broken.

The accident happened while Mayor Bay-  
lis was heating water to thaw out some  
sticks of dynamite. The dynamite was  
blasted. By mistake of the laborers the pail  
contained water used on a previous oc-  
casion. It exploded with a loud report, and  
on the fire. He was blown nearly twenty  
feet, and was picked up by his workmen.  
The Mayor's wounds are serious, but not nec-  
essarily fatal.

LEGISLATED OUT OF OFFICE.  
Lay Judges Appear in Court, but Are Re-  
fused Recognition.

Former Lay Judges Hoffman and Kenny,  
whose offices were abolished by an act of  
the Legislature, presented themselves yester-  
day in the Hudson County Court of  
Common Pleas and entered protest. Before  
doing so they had a lengthy consultation  
with Judge Hedges, and the form of pro-  
test was arranged.

Judge Hedges notified the clerk, as did  
also ex-Judge Kenny, that he was there  
to perform the functions of his of-  
fice.

Judge Hedges announced that he was  
compelled to refuse to recognize his former  
associates as Judges, and they then  
left the court room. They intend to bring  
an action to compel their reinstatement.

To Examine the Dog's Head.  
Two-year-old George Knight, of Guten-  
burg, who was bitten Monday morning by  
an apparently mad dog, is now in the Pas-  
teur Institute, New York. The head of the  
dog, which was shot by the child's father,  
was yesterday taken to the institute. It  
will be examined there by the experts to  
determine whether the dog was mad.

## A JONAH FOR HER SPOUSE.

Marital Discords of a Hoboken  
Couple Aired in a Jer-  
sey City Court.

## Novel Way for a Husband to Raise a

Loan When His Wife Refuses  
to Sign Papers.

## HOW TO PUNISH A STINGY LORD.

According to the Testimony, Mrs. Wulff  
Had Bad Luck Visited Upon Her Hus-  
band by Clairvoyants—Further  
Hearing in the Case.

Until shortly before he married the widow  
Malvina Hogrewe, nine years ago, Ernest  
Wulff was a bold bachelor sailor who had  
crossed the raging main in every capacity  
from "plutic boy to first mate. His  
voyage had but few interruptions of shore  
leave. He saved his earnings with such  
success that at the time of the marriage  
he was the owner of four houses and lots  
on the corner of Newark and Adams  
streets, Hoboken.

On the ground floor of the corner build-  
ing he opened a beer saloon, and he soon  
became one of the happiest and most pro-  
sperous residents of that section of the city.  
His prosperity remains, but he declares  
that he is now anything but happy, be-  
cause he is defendant in a suit for a separa-  
tion and alimony.

This suit was heard before Washington  
B. Williams, sitting as a Special Master  
in Chancery at Jersey City yesterday. The  
plaintiff's wife is, according to her mar-  
riage certificate, forty-seven years of age,  
but she does not look to be more than twenty  
years. She is a pronounced blonde of me-  
dium height, quite plump, with big blue  
eyes. Her first husband had kept a saloon  
on Eighth avenue, New York, and at his  
death, which event occurred a few years  
before she married Wulff, he left her \$8,000  
and two children. One of them, a pretty,  
bright-faced girl of nineteen years, is em-  
ployed as a typewriter in a New York  
office, and the other, who is now a  
man of twenty-five years, is a blacksmith.

The two children went to live in the  
Wulff home as soon as their mother be-  
came the recognized head of it, but in the  
present legal quarrel they espouse the  
cause of their parent in an energetically  
active manner and make their home with  
her.

According to the testimony which has  
been given in the action, the troubles of  
the couple began soon after the marriage